#### SPOTS NUTLEY'S ALARMIST

HEN STILLMAN LEARNS WHERE THE FIRE CALLS COME FROM.

Laddies Have Been Working Overtime Lately, for No Good Reason, and Hen Just Turns Detective and Throws a scare Into the Ingenious Culprits.

If the clever electrician who has been g in false alarms on the Gamewell from the tops of telegraph, poles ecently will call at the office of the Nutley Cracker the editor will hand him a adal for cuteness and pin on his coat a hadge entitling him to run with the Yanagawg Chemical Company's steamer. se let him take warning that the tizens of Nutley, N. J., which is not to be onfused with Nuthouse, S. D., and which is only half an hour by trolley from Newark. are getting tired of his monkeyshines and that if he is caught things will go badly

Now, Nutley has three volunteer fire companies. These are the Avondale Hose Company, the Yantagawg Chemical Comnany and the West Nutley Hose Company. rank Barr is captain of the first, Dayton Gerstard bosses the second and Tommy icholls. Jr., wears the red trumpet of the West Nutley vamps. You will find the names of all three of these gallant fire fighters in "Who's Who in Nutley," and, what's more, Capt. Barr's name is over his store on the new canvas awning he just bought down in Newark.

So it is evident that there is no joke about either of the three captains or about the companies they command. Anybody who has ever seen the Yantagawgs get down to a fire and uncoil their 1,500 feet of hose within half an hour after the alarm bell on top of the Dutch Reformed Church tapped out the signal could tell for himself that Notice's fire department had Little Falls and Peapack calling for the lifeline.

Well, all that being considered, what would you think of a mangy son of a gun from somewhere out of town-probably Newark, which is really a wicked towncoming down to Nutley to work on the repair gang hired by the telephone company and starting in to send phony fire alarms into the system? Isn't that low down, and can you see any humor in it?

But wait until you hear how Hen Still-man, who is one of the West Nutley boys, got onto the way the thing was done. Hen always was a bright boy and he is consid-ered one of Nutley's leading citizens right now; he could have the post office job any time he wants to holler for it. Well, to get back to the subject:

It must have been about 2 o'clock yester-day when Phil Guthrie—he keeps one of the keys to box 23—Phil Guthrie, he gets a in the phone. "Hello!" says a voice.
"Hello!" says Phil:

urn in an alarm quick for Mr. Elliott.

His house is burning and the box up this end of town won't work."
"I don't know about that," says Phil, remembering that it cost the town \$10 every tme they got out Silas Warner's team to baul the chemical.

hail the chemical.

"Turn in that alarm or take the consequences," says the voice and shuts off.
You know how Phil would feel under those circumstances. He had nothing to do but turn in the alarm. Well, it just happened that some of the boys were over helping Ed Seiboldt move his old barn off the back end of his lot, where he is going to build a dovecore and start in raising squabs for the market, and they had the fire team all hitched up to the barn.

Just as pesky luck would have it when the alarm sounded the boys had the barn running down hill pretty fast and the windlass was being used to let it down easy. They heard the bell, and Jim Hawkins who is driver for the Yantagawg company, started to unhitch the fire team.

"Hey there!" yells Ed Seiboldt from behind the barn, "don't you take them horses off there or my barn'll run down hill and emash right on the Eric crossing."

"But there's a fire!" yells Jim back at Ed. "We've got to go to the fire and we've got to take these horses to pull the chemical."

"We'll, if you let up the strain on that Turn in that alarm or take the conse

Well, if you let up the strain on that

windlass you'll bust my barn and tie up the frie Railroad," cries Ed.

'You stay here and hold the barn up until we come back," Jim advised, and he and the team and all the rest of the boys and the team and all the rest of the boys went off to answer the alarm, leaving Edhanging onto the arm of the windlass for dear life. When the volunteer boys arrived at Mr. Elliott's house they saw Mr. Elliott's cook out in the front yard sweeping off a rig. The cook stood up and waved her brown encouragingly, thinking the boys were having a practice run in training for the championship. "Where's the fire?" called out Capt. Kier-

'In the stove," said the cook, who has no een out of Nutley for seventeen years, and the confessed later that she read that joke ir the almanac when she was a girl.

Well, would you believe it? there was another alarm turned in the same after-

noon and the three companies raced out to the other end of the town. And that was a blink too
Say, the boys were pretty sore at that Say, the boys were pretty sore at that. There have been pretty many real fires lately, and the boys have been priding themselves on the way they got to them and put them out. The only fire they haint covered was when Williams's shed burned down two weeks ago. Williams saw the fire just when it got started and he thought it would not be necessary to turn in an alarm, especially since most of the boys were at the Methodist Church supper that night.

But just had night. Supper that night.

But just how Hen Stillman got in his good work has not been explained yet. Hen went around to the telephone office and found out which circuit the two alarms had been telephoned in on. Then he went around to all the houses on those two circuits—there were only eight—and he asked the people if they had used the phone lately. None of them had.

them had.

Hen was just about making up his opinion some people's love for the truth when as saw three men up telephone poles down he saw three men up telephone poles down where the county road crosses the Erie tracks. He saw one of the men hitch a little telephone receiver to the wire and ring up central to test the circuit. That hit Hen as significant, so he just sat down there and watched those fellows up the poles. Pretty soon one of the fellows came down and walked over to where Hen was sitting, chewing tobacco real nonchalantly. You like to see us fellows working, don't you?" said the telephone man. "Yes, I'm a heap interested in your work."

Yes, I'm a heap interested in your work. tes, I m a neap interested in your worst replied Hen, very slowly and with great emphasis. Then he walked off Well, sir, if that didn't throw a scare into those telephone fellows nothing will

#### ORIE, THE MASCOT, VERY SICK Dog Given to Firemen by Mr. Vandernitt

Has Preumonia. Okie, the Vanderbilt mascot of Engine 89, is laid up with a seve e attack of pneumonia and the members of the company are worried as to the outcome. The men went about on tiptoe when near the sick com yesterday. The patient had a special and in the room of Foreman Edward Levy, commander of the company. There is a small mattress on the bed and a guard railing to keep the patient from rolling out when tumbling about in the delirium of fever A fireman constantly sits by the bedside, but if an alarm comes in the whole crew goes out, and it was for this contingency that the railing was put about the bed Fire Commissioner Lantry and Secretary Downes went down to quarters vesterday. went down to quarters yesterday the patient. They left instructions ty possible comfort should be pro-r the sick one.

since Okie came from Newport he has been greatly petted in the engine house. He was not permitted to run about the treess like ordinary dogs. When the thinke went to a fire on Tuesday night he went along. It is supposed that he got heated on the run and caught cold.

TAP DAY AT YALE. List of Students Elected to the Three Fa-

New Haven, May 23.-Ceremonies of tap day at Yale took place this afternoon, bringing supreme joy to a few members of the junior class but sorrow and keen disappointment to the greater number. Many of the parents and fair friends of the candidates for honors in one of the three senior fraternities. Skull and Bones, Scroll and Keys and Wolf's Head, were gathered about the excited crowd of students on the campus, while the tapping was eagerly watched by hundreds of persons from places of vantage. Those tapped were:

Skull and Bones-Harold Stanley, Great Barrington, Mass.; James C. Thornton, Bedford, Ind.: Charles L. Wakins, Scranton, Ps.; Walter G. Davis, Portland, Me.; Charles Sey-mour, New Haven: James W. Williams, Glastonbury, Conn.; George Dahl, Chlcago; Roger S. Shepard, St. Paul; Dwight T. Griswold. Erie, Pa.; James M. Townsend, New York; Tyson M. Binns, Denver; George H. Tewnsend. New Haven: Lester W. Perrin, New Haven; Joseph T. Paster, Scranton, Pa., and

Lucius H. Biglow, 3d, Brooklyn.
Scroll and Keya-Raymond Ives, New
York; Edward C. Congdon, Duluth, Minn.; Lewis H. Wood, Cleveland; Donald C. Bake-well, Pittsburg; William H. Lyon, Cincinnati Sidney D. Prissell, Hampton, Va.; Robert Abbott, Plainfield, N. J.; James C. Auchincloss, Gordon Auchineloss and Joseph H. Auchineloss, New York; Cortland P. Dixon, New York: George B. Berger, Pittsburg: Chauncey B. Garver, New York: Joshus B. Waterworth, Brooklyn, and Mark Mitchell,

Cincinnati.
Wolf's Head-Charles Elliott Ide. Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles M. Dupuy, Allegheny, Pa.; Jul M. Hannaford, St. Paul; Albert J. Mohlman, Brille, N. J.; Henry W. Webb, New York; Paul Moore, New York; Donald Porter, New Haven; Edward K. Hoyt, New York; Irving J. MacDuffie, Le Mars, Ia.; Samuel M. Holliday, St. Louis; Leonard Sullivan, Nev York; Kenneth B. Wells, Scranton, Pa.; Robert E. Moyes, Jr., St. Paul; Chauncey P. Beadlesn, New York, and Thomas Fowler. Glenn Falls, N. Y

MARK TWAIN ON THE ERIE. He Tells a Hoboken Reporter It is a Pre-

paratory School for the Hereafter. A reporter for the Hoboken Observer, took a run down to Jersey City Wednesday evening to see if he couldn't pick up an extra item or two. He had rare luck, and yes-terday the Observer printed under a two column head, reading "Mark Twain Getting Used to Cinders." a story which said in

Samuel L. Clemens, familiarly known throughout the world as "Mark Twain," was in the Erie station, Jersey City, for an hour last night. He was on his way to his summer home at Tuxedo and had come over from Manhattan an hour before his train

He were one of his famous light gray suits he strolled about the Erie Lailroad dust and cinders settled upon his garments Asked what he thought of Jersey City, from an Eric Railroad station point of view, he said that it looked bad to him, but he added

that:
"You can never judge an American city

from a railroad station."

Asked what he thought of the Erie Railroad, that had been the butt of the humorists for the last six doonths, he answered that he could not see much to find fault with.

"You don't object to the smoke?"

"Not at all. Life is very short, and all of us, except the women and dominies, ought to familiarize ourselves with dust and cinders. This road is merely a sort of preparatory school for the hereafter."

#### JACK BARRYMORE A STAR. lakes Arnold Baly's Place Acceptably in "The Boys of Company B."

Jack Barrymore, who has taken the place of Arnold Daly in "The Boys of Company B" at the Lyceum Theatre, gave his first performance of Tony Allen at the matinée yesterday. There was a large attendance o greet him, and he was rewarded with numerous curtain calls and liberal applause.

Mr. Barrymore adapted himself easily to the mingled role of a smart military officer and ardent lover. He showed traces of nervousness from time to time in excessive gesture and a decided lack of repose. important remarks to a fixed spot in the important remarks to a fixed spot in the wings. He gave a smooth performance, however, and displayed the Barrymore inheritance of ease in critical situations. He struck a deep note of sincerity in the second act when, dressed in his soldier clothes, he made the most of a set speech on the depth and power of love. He was especially happy in dealing out military discipline to his refractory old uncle, who was forced finally to give him a marriage settlement so as to support the girl he loved. settlement so as to support the girl he loved.

In the letter part of the piece, when Tony
Allen attempts to fight down misunderstandings that are about to deprive him

standings that are about to deprive him of his sweetheart, Mr. Barrymore was less successful than in the earlier acts. His tendency to descend to farce was manifest. Nevertheless the audience not only voted him a success but made its verdict known at every opportunity.

Miss Leverich to Wed a British Officer. Mrs. Mary E. Leverich has announced the engagement of her daughter. Harriet Wilmot Leverich, in London to Lieut, Ralph Ernest Platt of the Royal Artillery.
The wedding will occur in October. Miss
Leverich is a daughter of the late James
Henry Leverich and a granddaughter of
the first president of the Bank of New York. Lieut. Platt is a son of James Platt of Gloucester, England,

Miss Elizabeth Wilson Clark and Frank Hamilton Davis were married yesterday afternoon in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. W. Leighton Parks, the rector, performed the cere-mony at 4 o'clock. The bride was given away by her father, James Wilson Clark, with whom she walked up the aisle. She wore a white satin costume veiled with chiffon and point lace, and with yoke, sleeves and herthe of point lace. She carried a homoust of orchide and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Oswald C. Hering of Pelham Manor, N. v. attended her sister as matron of honor. The bridgsmaids were in white mousseline de soic over fellow chiffon and satin, and wore hig hats trimmed with lilacs and carried Illacs. They were the Misses Olive Schley, Nathalie Morrison, Louise, Trowbridge and Arietta Prentice. Daniel W. Streeter of Bulfalo assisted as best man, and Donald Scott and Clement Scott, his cousing, Walter G. Oskman, Jr., Rarper Sedley, Mitton I. Gunell, sli of Naw York; Louis du Tont Irving, Kennard Winsor of Beston and George H. Field of Buffalo were ushers. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Clark, the bride's parents, gave a reception in their home in the Oxford. Fifty-eighth street and Park avenue. whom she walked up the aisle.

#### Bauchle -Fales

Miss Florence Fyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklib Fyles, and George Young Bauchle were married at 4 o'clock yesterday Bauchle were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's parents, 114 West Ninety-fourth street. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties were passent. The bride, who and ziven away by her father, had no attendants. Thomas Henry Bauchle was his brother's best him. The Rev William parter of the Midison Avenue Reformed Church afternoon in Europe, salling on the Etruria to-morrow.

#### Delano -Shemeld. The marriage of Mrs Joseph Earl Sheffield

and William Sdamr Doiane was celebrated yesterday morning la Calvary Church, the Rev Dr Parks officiating The bride was bor Dr Parks officiating The bride was born Louisa R Potter and is a niece of Bishop Potter. She was the widow of J E Sheffield, who died three years ago. After his death, Mrs. Sheffield resided with her brother, hober Potter, at 14 has Thirty-high street. Mr. Deann is a member of the firm of Deano Ardrick architects and as the son of Eugene Desant of the Washington, square. He was graduated in the class of St from Yaie and is a member of the University Club. Mr. and Mrs. Delanowill spend the summer in Europe.

# A Splendid Chance For A Few Hundred Men

We've gathered together several hundred fine sample suits from which our salesmen take orders in our wholesale department, and place them on sale, irrespective of their real worth, at

# Hackett. Carhart & G

Three Broadway Stores

At 13th St.

At Canal St.

Near Chambers St.

#### HARBURGER FINDS A NEW SPOT

IT'S A CHUNK OF BRITISH SOIL NOT FRIENDLY TO HIM.

When the Teutonic's Officers Refuse to Give Him Dead Man's Effects He Sends the Police After Them -Still Nothing Doing -Julius Studies the Penal Code

Coroner Julius Harburger had a run in resterday with officers of the White Star iner Teutonic. An Englishman named Walter E. Pegg died suddenly last Tuesday night on board the Teutonic while the ship was twenty-four hours from this port The Coroner went aboard the liner yesterday afternoon and demanded the dead man's effects. He was informed that for all practical purposes the ship was a chunk of British soil and that he couldn't touch Mr. Pegg's effects. Mr. Harburger backed off the ship angrily and went to his office to consult the Penal Code

Word was sent to the Coroner's office yes terday morning when the Teutonic docked at Pier 48 at 10 o'clock that a man had died under suspicious circumstances while the ship was at sea. The Coroner heard that Mr. Pegg was the son of a Judge in Nottingham, England, and had been travelling second cabin. The police sent him word also that the man had been drinking hard with first cabin friends, and that when he retired to his own stateroom at about 11 o'clock the first cabin friends went with him. Five minutes later, according to the Coroner's information, the ship's surgeon, Dr. Ashley Hopper, was sent for. He found that Pegg was dead and that the two first cabin passengers had cleared out.

Harburger went aboard the ship at 1 'clock yesterday afternoon and was told that the body was to be sent to an undertaker hired by the White Star\_Line He objected and ordered the body sent to the Morgue. Dr. Hopper gave it as his opinion that Pegg might have died either from heart disease or from apoplexy. burger disagreed promptly. He said Pegg was a big, strapping Englishman, about six feet tall and heavily built, who looked like an athlete in prime condition. He insisted that somebody was trying to cover up

the purser.

Dr. Hopper told Mr. Harburger that the purser had gone ashore to attend to the ship's business and also to report the death and the nature of Pegg's belongings to the British Consul's office. Coroner Harburger then demanded possession of Pegg's effects. He was told that Pegg was a British subject. that the Teutonic was a British ship and that the dead man's things would be turned over to the British Consul. Futhermore, he was informed it was none of his business. As for the body he could do what he pleased with it, and if he thought an autopsy was

with it, and if he thought an autopsy was necessary, all right. Coroner Harburge, sent the body away, brdered Dr. O'Hanlon to perform an autopsy this morning and retired wrathfully.

When he got to his office he telephoned Capt. O'Connor of the Charles street station to send men and get Pegg's effects, peaceably if possible, by force if necessary. The captain sent a few men over to the ship and these made the demand. They were told also that they had no authority to make such a demand, that they couldn't have Pegg's things and that they could do what they liked about it. They left and reported they liked about it. They left and reported back to Harburger. Then the Coroner got a copy of the Penal Code and ransacked it. At a late hour last night be hadn't dug up anything that would seem to back him Capt. Harry Smith and Purser Shepherd

of the Teutonic said last evening that Walter E. Pegg was about 26 years old, a carpenter and joiner, whose home was in Hucknall Torkard, near Nottingham, England. They thought his father was a justice of the peace, but the man, they said, was a middle class workingman in very ordinary circumclass workingman in very ordinary circum-

class workingman in very ordinary circumstances.

"He occupied a second cabin stateroom with three friends from the same part of England as himself," said Capt Smith. "Tuesday night all four were drinking a good deal and attended a concert in the second cabin. They retired to their stateroom at about 11 o'clock. A few minutes afterward one of the men, named Lacey, awakened, saw that Pegg was dead and called in a steward. The steward got Dr. Hopper, who diagnosed the case as that of heart failure or apoplexy. If we had desired, we had a perfect right to bury the man at sea, but it was to avoid all complications that we brought the body into port. Mr Peng had in his pocket a draft for \$100 on a New York bank and a small sum of money. He had some luggage, of course. on a New York bank and a small sum of money He had some luggage, of course. We have followed the usual procedure of turning over these effects to the British Cousul. The Coroner seems a very excitable person."

Pegg had a wife and two children in Hucknall Torkard. Second cabin passengers took up a collection for the benefit of the family and made up £30.

THEATRE COMPANY QUITS. Alfred W. Birdsall Leaves His Troupe at Orange-The Tour Abandoned

ORANGE, N. J., May 23.-The members of the Birdsall Stock Company, a theatrical concern which opened a two weeks engagement at the Orange Theatre on Monday went on strike this afternoon because their salaries had not been paid and packing un their duds departed for New York

Manager Charles W. Curner of the Orange Theatre issues a statement this afternoon cipieining the closing of the season and saving that he said divided last night's receipts among the members of the com-



See that you get linen collars-let the other fellow be deceived by the cotton kind. You can easily "spot" the deceiving cotton makes—they're not stamped "linen."

are guaranteed linen collars-guarantee and sample of linen in every box. Also they're 4-ply, have 3-thread eyelet buttonholes (the strongest made) and are made quarter-sizes, shrunkto-size. All styles, 15c (2 for 25c) in all the best stores.

Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co., The Linen Collar Makers, Troy, N. Y.

#### BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

In a pleasant paper in the May Blackwood's on the subject of Mrs. Sellar's recently published "Recollections and Impressions" the writer points out the great advantages accruing to a family brought up in a literary atmosphere. He describes such a home as "one in which literature soaks into the system and becomes unconsciously absorbed in the inmost being.' He is inclined to think that there are fewer such homes now than there were in the past, and looking about for an explanation finds one in the fact that reading aloud is now seldom practised in the family circle.

Frederic Harrison, the author of the new volume of Collected Essays on religious and philosophical subjects, recently published, has been for many years one of the leading English Positivists and members of the so-called "Church of Humanity. He was brought up in a High Church family and says himself: "I have passed through from effusive Ritualism to Broad Church to Latitudinarianism, Unitarianism, Theism, and finally to the Faith in Humanity, in which I rest." The book contains as a prefix an "Apologia pro Fide Mea," in which the author tells the connected story of his religious evolution-a human document of important interest.

The ways of the public censor in England are confusing to the lovers of amusement. Recently it was "The Mikado" that was under the ban. A few years ago when Mr. Walter Stephens submitted a dramatized version of "Paradise Lost" down came the censor, saying "Scriptural!" in condemnation, although the play was based on that very manuscript in Trinity College, Cambridge, in which Milton himself had commenced to dramatize the work

George Sylvester Viereck, the poet, is the son of a German father and an American mother and has command of two languages in which to express his lyric thoughts. He began writing for the newspapers in German at the age of 13 and continued to use that language until three years ago, when he adopted the English language. His first verses were privately published and soon after taken up by the celebrated firm of Cotta, the publishers of Goethe and Schiller, and republished with additional poems in a book which made a sensation in Germany. Mr. Viereck has invented a new form of verse which he believes will accomplish for poetry what Wagner has accomplished for music, illustrations of which appear in his new book, "Nineveh and Other Poems." Mr. Viereck has also published a small volume of plays entitled "A Game at Love." and will bring out in the autumn a psychological romance. All his books are published simultaneously in English and German.

"The Woman" (Malombra), by Antonio Fogazzaro, will soon be published in translation in the United States. "Malombra" was written twenty-five years ago, when Signor Fogazzaro was more a poet than z novelist. The fundamental theme is the then "advanced" young woman who corresponds under a fake name with the anonymous author whose book has interested her

"Peace Given as the World Giveth; or, the Portsmouth Treaty and Its First Year's Fruits," the forthcoming volume by the Hon. John Bigelow, purposes to furnish the evidence that thousands more of lives and millions more of property have been destroyed during the first year of that peace than could have been anticipated had the var continued until now Bigelow wirks the President was badly inspired when he allowed himself to intervene between the Czar and the Mikado, pary, Alfred W Birdsail, has no been seen it Orange since Monday. The comparty opened on Monday. The comparty opened on Monday might with a performance of "Leak Kleschne" and to high, there was to have been a performance of "Mistress Neil". any other

> Mrs. Nash, the English author who writes so much about society because she sees so much of it and views it with a wit that is

sharp but not cruel and a laugh that is without malice or mischief, has just brought out "A Woman's Notebook," which contains a great variety of stories and sayings. At intervals through this book she preaches the necessity for husbands and wives to take holidays from each other. "The old lady looked severely sympathetic," she writes, "and said 'He very often leaves you for a week end does he not, my dear?' 'Oh, yes!' replied the wife cheerfully, 'and isn't it nice of him?-so few of them do.' "

The 25th of May is the day chosen for the simultaneous publication in England and America of "Alice-for-Short," the new novel by William De Morgan, author of Joseph Vance." "Roy and Ray in Mexico" is a kind of

young people's Baedecker in Mexico, with maps and pictures and music and other entertaining features not usually allowed to brighten the pages of the German guide book. It is to be published the 25th.

"The Frozen Venus," by. Harry Longley Lauder, is dedicated to Miss Julia Neilson and Mr. Fred Terry. It is divided into three headings-the Way of the Wild, the Way of the World and the Way of the Woman. Whatever may be said of the story, the title and subdivisions are striking and calculated to pique curiosity.

Bliss Perry's article on Thomas Bailey Aldrich in the current Atlantic includes many personal anecdotes indicating the poet's genial, humorous nature. "He had the comforts," Mr. Perry says, "both before and since his time considered too Capuan for an Atlantic editor in office hours-of a pipe and a red Irish setter. Once the setter ate up a sonnet. 'How should he know it was doggerel?' exclaimed Mr. Aldrich, compassionately." He was a man of 'eisure, happy at home, happy abroad, whose chief irritation in life was the constant necessity of rejecting manuscripts. "There goes for making twenty more enemies," he is quoted as saying when he began his day's work.

Mies Zona Gale, who has written the stories dealing with the adventures of the old couple named Pelless and Ettarre, will soon publish a novel in which these original characters will appear. The title of the new story will be "The Loves of Pelleas and Ettarre."

Miss Mary Johnston dedicates her drama "The Goddess of Reason" "to the household at Woodley." Woodley is the home of the author's cousin in Howard county, Md., where she wrote a large part of the drama She finished the book at her own home in Richmond, where she spent the last winter. Miss Johnston sails this month for Europe, where she will remain during the summer.

The bundredth anniversary of Garibaldi's birth next July will be celebrated by the dedication as a permanent monument of the house in Clifton, Staten Island, occupied by the Italian Liberal in the early '50s -a celebration organized by the Italian societies in America. The June Century will contain an account of Garibaldi's life on Staten Island and of his four years in America, written by Henry Tyrrell

Mr. Percy Mackaye's poetio tragedy "Sappho and Phaon," in which Madame Kalich is to appear next season, has just been published simultaneously in this country and in England. The success of Mr. Mackaye's "Jeanne D'Arc," not only as a literary production but under the test of stage production, has made its author prominent among dramatic poets and will arouse interest in "Sappho and Phaon

The second volume of Mr. Russel! Sturgis's "History of Architecture" will appear during the summer and will include the architecture of India. Chins and Japan, that Mohammedan architecture which arose out of the Byzantine styles and finally the great Gothic school of central and northern Europe The first volume of the history has been sent to press for the second time. which in view of the size and expense of the work is significant

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

IN OUR NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN STORES

# High Grade Summer Suits for Men Formerly \$28 to \$32

Special \$22.50

We are not inclined to temporize with an existing evil. Rather would we have the courage to accept the penalty of the wayward season with a good grace. The advantage is yours. It is quite extraordinary. Take it.

The suits are of the highest grade. Especially is this so of the tailoring. The fabrics, not a few of which are imported, include fine Worsteds in grays and browns, blue Serges and black Cheviots.

The models are radical and conservative in design. Half lined with mohair.

## Smith, Gray & Co.

Broadway & Warren St. Broadway & 31st Street, NEW YORK.

Broadway & Bedford Av. Fulton St. & Flatbush Av. BROOKLYN.

## B. Altman & Co.

SALE OF BOYS' CLOTHING. NORFOLK SUITS WITH TWO PAIRS OF ENICHERBOCKER TROUSERS. SIZES 9 TO 16 YEARS. OF BLUE SERGE \$8.00 OF MIXED CHEVIOT \$6.00 & 8.00 SAILOR SUITS OF MIXED CHEVIOT AND BLUE SERGE: SIZES SAILOR SUITS OF WHITE AND COLORED WASHABLE FABRICS RUSSIAN SUITS OF WHITE AND COLORED WASHABLE FABRICS: 

SEVERAL STYLES IN YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND TOP COATS, BOYS' SUITS, COATS AND REEFERS, HATS, CAPS AND BLOUSES, AT REDUCED PRICES.

#### CHILDREN'S SHOES

BOYS' LOW SHOES OF PATENT LEATHER, TAN AND BLACE BOOTS AND DANCING PUMPS. RUSSIA CALFBRIN.

MISSES' AND GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS AND BUCKSEIN SHOES TAN AND BLACK OXFORDS.

LITTLE CHILDREN'S SHOES AND ANKLE TIES.

the fortunes of very wealthy men to the public good at their death was bound to furnish the Utopian story teller with in-spiring material. Mr. A. L. Hutchinson has been the first author to seize upon the idea, and his forthcoming book, "The Limit of Wealth," will develop a Utopian scheme which is said to have the appearance of being really workable and to keep sufficiently close to the facts of present day life as to give his story the illusion of

actuality. From the recent publication of "O'Con-nell's Early Life and Journal" it may be learned what an omniverous reader O'Conpell was as a law student. "I read this day and last night," he writes in his journal. "eighty-five pages of Ossian's Poems, one hundred and eight pages of Godwin's Political Justice and two hundred and thirty-four of Pindar's Poems." Mr. O'Connell was at this time about 22 years of age.

The public celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Louis Agassiz will take place in Sander's Theatre, Cambridge, on the evening of May 27, though the actual date of the anniversary is May 28. President Eliot of Harvard, Col. T. W Higginson, Prof. Lowell and Prof. Niles will be among the speakers. The books written by Agassiz include "Geological Sketches," "Methods of Study in Natural History" and "A Journey in Brazil," in the writing of which he was assisted by his wife, Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, who edited his "Life and Correspondece.

It is an interesting fact that the widely heralded English invention, recently perfected and exhibited under the auspices of the Royal Society, for the running of electric cars upon a single rail comes almost at the same time as Mr. Howell's suggestion of the same invention described in his latest book "Through the Eye of the Needle." The railroads of Altruria are described in part second of the books as follows: "There are swift little one rail electric expresses running daily from one capital to another. The old steam roads of the capitalistic epoch have been disused for generations and their beds are now the country roads. which are everywhere kept in beautiful repair.

Charles H. Haswell, the oldest of authors, died recently in the ninety-eighth year of his age He was in complete possession of all his faculties and his death was due to an accidental fall. Years ago he wrote an "Engineer's Pocketbook." which was brought out just before his death in its seventy-second edition To each edition he gave his personal attention in revision, including the last, which was going to press when he died. He also wrote "Reminiscences of an Octogenarian," a book of such recollections as could only come from a man whose memory ran back to the time when as a child he heard the news of the Battle of he work is significant

Waterloo Mr Haswell was educated as a brief speech expressing his appreciation divil engineer and continued actively to of his reception, which was translated by one of his aides. Waterloo 'Mr Haswell was educated as a

## A NEW DEPARTURE.

I have added to my stock of fine groceries a choice scortment of Fancy Fruits. Steamer Baskets a specialty.

Tel. 8555 Cort.

L. J. CALLANAN,
41 and 43 Vesey St.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. Closing Sale of the Season! THE



Cor. 45th St. Mr. James P. Silo, Auctioneer. WILL SELL To-Day (FRIDAY) and To-Morrow (SATURDAY) at 2:30 o'Clock

P. M., Daily Magnificent Furnishings

Removed from two recently sold City Residences.

the work of the famous decorators. Messrs, Wm. Baumgarten & Co., Herter Brothers, and The Hayden Company.

> THE BEAUTIFUL Old Laces and Shawls, TOGETHER WITH The Old Jewels Estates of the late F. W. Guiteau AND

Nancy G. Howe. Renry C. Griffen, Esq., Fisher A. Baker, Esq., THE PROCEEDS OF THE ESTATES ARE BEQUEATHED TO Cornell University,

THE ESTATE OF THE LATE Rebecca Keveney. In Connection with these Sales will be offered To-Morrow (Saturday) Afternoon 50 Pieces of Italian

All New on Exhibition. Gen. Kuroki Visits Harvard. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 23.-Gen. Kuroki visited Harvard to-day and was the guest of the university at luncheon. In the

Marble Garden Statuary.

of the university at luncheon. In the absence of President Eliot, Major Henry, Lee Rigginson represented the Corporation of Harvard.

Gen Kuroki was welcomed by a mass meeting of students in the Harvard yard, who cheered himagain and again. He made a brief speech expressing his appreciation of his recention, which was translated.

135,1 (1)